

Immigration Laws Are Next Target

Destruction of the Walter-McCarran Immigration Act is the number one legislative goal in the next Session of Congress for the Communist Party, says Richard Arens, director of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Arens, who has headed the investigative staffs of several House and Senate committees dealing with immigration and Un-American Activities, says the Walter-McCarran Immigration Act is the nation's only bulwark against a Communist plot developed as far back as 1922 to flood America with foreign Communists and sympathizers.

The Immigration Act is a favorite target of integrationist and other left-wing groups.

In 1947 Arens headed a Senate committee staff whose job was to investigate all the immigration systems of the world.

"We were immediately impressed by the intimate relationship between the immigration systems of the world and the world-wide Communist conspiracy," he told a recent congress of the D.A.R.

This staff found out that in 1922 the Communist International in Moscow set up the "International Red Aid" with three jobs to do:

1. Move into other countries communists and those most pliable to communist discipline;
2. Fight deportation of Communists from other nations;
3. Work within the West among the aliens and nationality

groups for the communist objectives.

Within 10 years International Red Aid had 83,000 organizations and various subsidiaries controlled by 40,000 communist functionaries. They had memberships of 11 million. In the U. S. the IRA was known as the International Labor Defense, and within 10 years had 800 branches with an aggregate membership of a quarter million.

It is this Communist controlled group, together with left-wingers of every description, which has constantly fought any adequate supervision of foreigners coming into the U. S., says Arens.

How successful have they been?

An FBI investigation found that of 5,000 militant Communists in the U. S., 91.5 percent were foreign-born, married to foreign-born, or of foreign parents. One-half of these 5,000 outspoken Communists traced their ancestry to Russia or its satellites.

Yet, all these people had immigrated into the U. S. Investigations by Arens over a period of two decades has led him to some of these crucial observations:

1. A complete breakdown in the enforcement of immigration laws. In New York City alone the committee found between 50,000 and 75,000 cases of illegal aliens, and the immigration authorities with orders from above not to investigate them. These orders came from the "Soft" State

Department.

2. The "consulates and embassies were found to be nothing but spy nests" but with the Immigration Service completely tied down by orders from the State Department to do nothing about persons coming into the U. S. in diplomatic status.

3. The Refugee Relief Act waives security checks on the thousands being admitted into the U. S. under it, and has been amended to read so broadly that it now encompasses not only refugees, but "the surplus population of Europe," estimated now to be 80 million, with 5 million annual jump.

4. The last attempt to destroy the Walter-McCarran Act, endorsed both by Attorney General Herbert Brownell and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, would have increased normal immigration from 230,000 a year to 1 million a year, plus the thousands entering under the various special Refugee and other bills; would have destroyed the national origins quota system; and would have emasculated the screening provisions designed to keep out subversives.

Arens says investigations have proved that the Communist Party has control over 180 organizations in 15 key states dedicated exclusively to creating grass roots pressure to destroy the Walter-McCarran Immigration Act.

A raceless, classless, faceless flood will enter the U. S. if the Walter-McCarran Act is destroyed.



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Districts Choose Council Leaders

Citizens' Council leaders in each of the six Mississippi Congressional Districts had their annual 1957 meetings this month.

Four men from each District were elected to form the Executive Committee of the Association of Citizens' Councils of Mississippi.

These 24 men will represent the local Citizens' Councils throughout the state in activities of their state association.

Robert B. Patterson of Greenwood, secretary of the state association, and W. J. Simmons, editor of the Citizens' Council newspaper and administrator of the state association, attended the meetings and made full reports to the district groups.

Brief reports were heard from each of the counties at the meetings, and other matters were arranged to make for a closer and continuing liaison between local Councils and the state group.

Elected to the executive committee were:

First District

John B. Cunningham, Brooksville — planter, merchant
N. E. Dacus, Tupelo — pharmaceutical distributor
J. O. Sams, Columbus — attorney
Shelby Woodward, Louisville — Chancery Clerk

Second District

W. H. Anderson, Ripley — attorney, editor
Ben Jack Hilburn, Oxford — auto dealer
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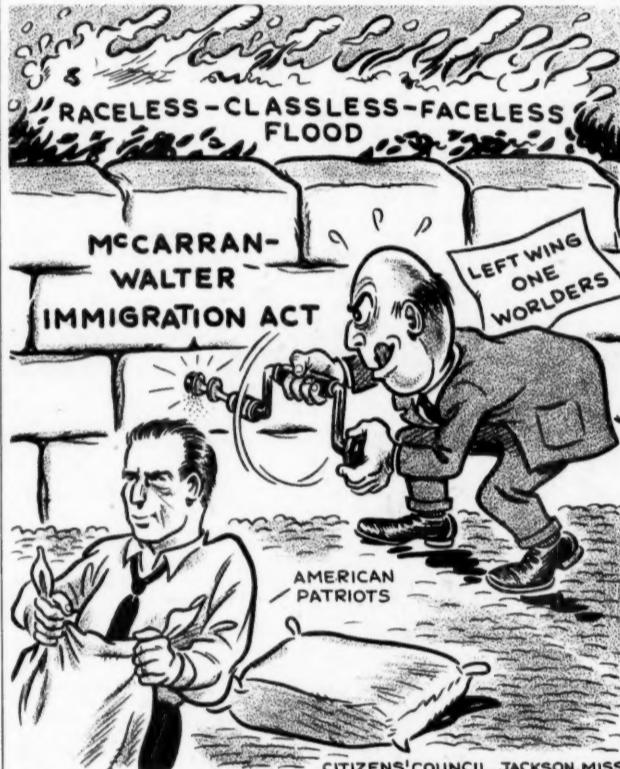
Sixth District

Ward Hurt, Lumberton — furniture manufacturer, mayor
Dewey Myers, Prentiss — cold storage, oil operator
Robert Oswalt, Pascagoula — City Attorney
J. E. Stockstill, Picayune — attorney

Other Officers

Ellett Lawrence, Greenwood, Finance Chairman — printing, office supplies
Bob Parrish, Treasurer — President Bank of Greenwood
R. B. Patterson, Executive Secretary
W. J. Simmons, Administrator and editor

Boring From Within



Washington Demands Apology

From NAACP For Attack

The NAACP had its most recent flagrant excess backfire, when it sought the removal of Washington's Police Chief Robert V. Murray on charges of condoning brutality and discrimination, and then had no evidence to present when the District of Columbia Commissioners called a hearing.

The incident served as another in the increasing cases which are awakening the nation to the kind of excessive social revolutionists who have had the nation's officials jumping through hoops in the name of "humanity."

Chief Murray, said the Washington Sunday Star in an editorial blasting the NAACP and calling for a public apology from them, has gained a degree of respect and confidence in Washington that few of his predecessors ever achieved.

Said the Star:

"In the circumstances, the only sensible conclusion was that the NAACP would produce the evidence to support its charges. It would not be too hard to believe that there might be proof of some brutality. After all, there were 130,000 arrests last year, resulting in charges by a daily average of 951 policemen. There were 268 cases of assault against policemen, and a number of them were injured in making arrests.

"No responsible organization of citizens, white or colored, would make such grave charges without having the carefully prepared proof

to back them up, or ask for the removal of a responsible official without due cause.

When the District Commissioners had their hearing, the Star said this is what happened:

"In the face of provocative insolence and deliberate disrespect, which they (the Commissioners) would not have tolerated from any organization of white citizens, they have displayed the patience of Job in trying to get at the truth of what the NAACP . . . had charged."

The Star then said what other sources have reported:

A long FBI investigation, plus the hearing, has yet to produce one shred of evidence, and the NAACP obviously made the charges in a wild and irresponsible way.

The charges preferred for the hearing were so sloppily prepared, so hastily thrown together, so lacking in the hard facts reflecting careful investigation, as to suggest incredible irresponsibility and a reckless disregard of the consequences."

Commented the Star:

The hearing exposed a type of leadership (in the NAACP) that should be changed, accompanied by a public apology to Chief Murray. Commented Congressman Joe L. Broyhill (R. Va.), a member of the District of Columbia Committee:

Intellectual Cartel Is Leftist Treasury

Gigantic financial support by well-heeled American Foundations for extreme left-wing outfits which support everything from socialism and integration to downright communism has long been a known fact, although why fortunes of American giants of private enterprise have come to such an end has often remained a mystery.

An "intellectual cartel" is the answer, says a Congressional committee.

The Reece Committee of Congress has thrown some light on the matter in published investigations into infiltration of these wealthy Foundations by left-wingers.

Rep. Carroll Reece, former university teacher himself, ex-chairman of the Republican National Committee, and a 30 year veteran in the House, headed a new committee which started proceedings in early 1953.

The Reece Committee puts its finger on a ruling clique in large foundations and scholarly societies using the tax exempt fortunes of dead industrial leaders to promote collectivism, world government, and integration.

The Reece group took up where an earlier Cox Committee had left off. Operating for only six months in 1952, the Cox Committee had found:

1. As early as 1936 the Kremlin had plotted the infiltration of American foundations.

2. At least seven important, wealthy foundations had been infiltrated: Marshall Field Foundation, Garland Fund, John Simon Guggenheim Foundation, Heckscher Foundation, Robert Marshall Foundation, Rosenwald Fund, and the Phelps Stokes Fund.

The Reece Committee added to the Cox Committee evidence to such an extent that its startling revelations add up to many pages. Some of the more important ones:

1. There exists an intellectual cartel composed of giant foundations and their satellites (powerful scholarly outfits that have gotten as much as \$60 million from the foundations).

2. This cartel virtually monopolizes all social science research and writing in this nation, because American colleges cannot afford the tremendous costs of research in this inflationary time and must get their money from the cartel—along with strings. "Gentle bribery," this is called by the Committee.

3. Through various channels this left-wing cartel has also managed to get its hands on most of the vast sums allotted by the federal government for social science research.

The Committee charges that this is why American newspapers, literature, scholarly research, and other means of communication have resulted in "social science" slants, as far up as the U. S. Supreme Court, that have been overwhelmingly left-wing. This is why free enterprise, the Constitution, America Sovereignty, and other basic American philosophies have

been virtually unheard of in recent years while left-wing collectivist propaganda has flooded the American intellectual market-place.

Specific examples of how this cartel has dominated American foundations and their millions:

1. The Carnegie Foundation gave the American Historical Society \$340,000 for a study in the social sciences. This study published the findings of its research as: "our American way of life was a failure," that it must give way to a collectivist society; and, that teachers must now prepare the public for a New Order.

2. The National Education Association (NEA) claims to represent a million and a half teachers; has 66 state organizations and 4,434 affiliated associations (including a state organization in Mississippi and other Southern states). NEA got big grants from the Rockefeller General Education Board, although NEA has long been pro-collectivist and ardently UN and "One Worlders". The Reece report says of NEA: "Its adulation of United Nations itself is almost childish."

Key operating official until a few years ago was Willard Givens. Before joining NEA in the thirties, Givens was a local superintendent of education and advocated a nationwide campaign of adult education which will support President Roosevelt" in taking over and operating "the nation's credit agencies (banks) basic industries and utilities."

3. The Progressive Education Association got \$4½ million from foundations up to 1943. Among the PEA's convention speakers have been such notables as W. E. B. DuBois, whose Communist front record is well known and who is one of the founders of the NAACP and other integrationist pressure groups; and Langston Hughes, a Communist, who wrote the poem "Good Bye Christ" which says "make way (Christ) for a new guy with no religion at all—a real guy Marx, Communist Lenin, Peasant Stalin, Worker me."

4. The London School of Economics got \$4 million from American foundations when the Reece Committee says "it was fountainhead of Fabian Socialism."

5. The Foreign Policy Association was financed by the Carnegie Foundation and the Ford Foundation. Its research director for years has been Vera Michele Dean. Professor Wittmer testified before the Reece Committee that she "had cooperated with the world's toughest Communist agents" in helping set up the Congress of American Women, a Communist front so world wide in its ramifications that the House Un-American Activities Committee devoted a 114-page pamphlet to it."

These are but a few samples of many such thunder-clapping facts discovered by the Reece Committee on the left-wing "intellectual cartel" that has thoroughly propagandized the nation.

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Who's Got The Band Wagon?

A natural inclination of man is to like a winner, and want desperately to be on the winning side. A controlling motive of political candidates in a campaign is to get the idea abroad that his is the "band wagon." "He's the best man, but he hasn't got a chance," is political anathema.

So it is with a cause—like freedom, individual worth, states rights, Constitutional government, and segregation.

The fiction has gotten about in other parts of the country that integration in all its forms, but particularly public school integration, is the winning side.

A guiding motive of the left-wing press, and a passion of the NAACP, is to lure the public into the idea that integration of schools is going forward at a successful pace and that it is being accepted in the places where it has been tried on any small scale whatever.

This is easy to do by the careful selection of facts, but especially by the well known editorial propaganda technique of slanting the headline. American newspaper and magazine readers, notorious for the way they scan their papers and periodicals rapidly, are unduly affected by the headlines writers of the nation, because it is the short, curt, bold, black headline that sticks in the memory.

Story after story has appeared in the press under this sort of typical headline: "761 Areas Mixed"; "County Schools To Be Integrated"; "Officials Ready for Mixed Schools."

But, a careful reading of the story usually reveals that "County Schools To Be Integrated" most frequently refers to one school out of an entire district where four or five Negroes will be experimentally put into a high school of several hundred white students.

The 761 areas now supposedly integrated contain mostly such one-school experiments with a few negroes and a school full of whites.

Only in some northern big cities, like New York, is there anything like real integrated schools. All the others are pure experiments on a very limited scale, and the facts continue to roll in showing the increasing failure of those experiments.

The Little Rock Central High School incident, which created a furor around the world that ranks it for a place in history books, actually involved only 9 negro children in a school of over 3,000 whites.

We hear that Nashville is now integrated.

One publication which calls itself an expert in reporting on the progress of school integration wrote the following:

"Much of the burden of transforming Nashville's public schools from a system requiring segregation to one permitting desegregation rested on the shoulders of a soft-spoken veteran of 27 years service in the city's schools."

This lead paragraph in effect tells the reader that this soft-spoken veteran has brought about integration in Nashville—another case of integration winning!

What are the facts?

There are only 11 negro students now attending a white school in Nashville—after court orders, riot, and violence.

Little has been said of the fact that only 11 negroes are actually in a white school, while 105 negroes eligible to go to white schools in Nashville asked themselves to be transferred back to their own negro schools.

The "soft-spoken veteran" referred to (William Henry Oliver, assistant superintendent) himself says: "The people in Nashville do not favor integration." Only force got the 11 in school.

Is Nashville integrated? Emphatically no.

Are the prospects now that integration is the "winning side" in Nashville? Absolutely not. In fact, the experiment is failing.

What about Little Rock? Is it integrated? After paratroopers and international furor there are only nine lonely, frustrated and ostracized little negro students in white school, and some of them want to go home.

Integration is not the winning side by any means. After a blitzkrieg unparalleled in American political history, the NAACP has enjoyed for three years the highest tide of their fortune. After more than 30 years and millions of dollars thrown into the fight, their meager results are in fact pitiful.

What the left-wing social revolutionists have won are America's headline writers, for whatever consolation that prize may be worth, but they are losing the battle for integration.

The winning side is segregation.

A penny doesn't make a dollar; an hour doesn't make a day; and a few scattered negro "experiments" don't make an integrated school.

In New York, Philadelphia and the like, they are even finding that an integrated school won't stay that way. The whites move out after awhile.

The Northerners have experienced a cycle. An all-white school becomes a mixed school and finally an all-negro school, because the whites have moved.

False claims of victory were typical of Hitler in the days when his German propaganda machine was looking the other way whenever some idle facts walked by.

False claims of victory by the NAACP and their left-wing bed fellows may be of some comfort to them now. Perhaps that is good. For the day of reckoning will be bitter and their frantic efforts give them the right now to whatever solace they can find.

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The New Order



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Who's Crazy?

This is a modern-day Huck Finn story—what happens in our wonderful land of America when a young boy sets out on an adventure.

George Lichner is an 18 year old white Chicago schoolboy.

This is what George Lichner did:

1. He read in his Kelly High School civic class about the 14th Amendment—about freedom of speech and freedom of petition, and being young he believed these things he read in civics class.

2. He wrote a petition asking his school principal and the Chicago Board of Education to follow a policy of racial segregation.

3. He got 13 class mates to sign it.

This is what happened to George:

1. The principal suspended him from school for two weeks and the 13 co-signers for a week.

2. The principal notified the police to come get this monger who dared think about the right of petition.

3. The police booked him for disorderly conduct, and his father had to deposit \$10 bail.

4. The Judge sent him away for psychiatric treatment, where a female "psychologist" wanted him to make up a story about some blots of ink. George thought those blots of ink were funny; said so; was adjudged "in need of psychiatric help."

5. When pinned down, the director of the psychiatric institute admitted: "There's nothing much wrong with the boy" but he reveals "conflicts" by objecting to a Negro boy flirting with a white girl.

He needs brainwashing for objecting to miscegenation they said.

6. The judge then put George under the supervision of the Court for one year—a parolee sort of status in which George will have to report to court officers like a criminal.

Now questions are being asked about George's rights?

What about the 14th Amendment?

Who's crazy?

"Law Of The Land?"

People outside the South are slowly awakening to the peril of "government by interpretation."

Latest of the northern-published major journals to decry what the Supreme Court has been doing to our fabric of law and order is the *Saturday Evening Post*:

Back in the 1930's, when the court was questioning the constitutionality of New Deal legislation, liberals were loud in their complaints that the court had invaded the legislative field. Now that the court has been making decisions pleasing to the liberals, we are repeatedly informed that the court's decisions are "the law of the land" and must be enforced by all means at the disposal of the Federal Government.

This is by no means a new idea. In 1857 the Supreme Court declared in the Dred Scott case, by way of Chief Justice Roger Taney, that the Negro "has no rights which the white man was bound to respect," and that escape to free soil had no bearing on his status as a slave. Immediately the Southern slaveholders went into action, declaring that the Dred Scott decision was the law of the land.

But the antislavery people did not agree. Abraham Lincoln said of the Dred Scott decision, "We shall do what we can to have it (the Supreme Court) overrule it." But the Dred Scott decision remained in effect the "law of the land," until the Emancipation Proclamation and later the post-war amendments ended the argument.

There was also the decision in *Pollock v. Farmer's Loan and Trust Company* in 1895 that a Federal income tax was unconstitutional. That stood as the law of the land until the adoption of the Sixteenth Amendment, in 1913. So today the income tax is very much the law of the land and doubtless will remain so indefinitely.

Acceptance of the 1954 decision decreeing racial integration in schools would be more easily obtained if it rested solidly on some specific article in the Constitution or on a Federal statute. As things stand now, the 1954 school integration remains the law of the land by virtue of a Supreme Court decision in one set of cases. But this is not accepted by large sections of the American public and many members of Congress.

A firmer base is needed. As Hamilton A. Long points out in his *Usurpers, Foes of Free Men*, this necessity was recognized by Chief Justice Taney in the Dred Scott opinion. He declared that a change of public opinion about slavery could not "induce the court to give to the words of the Constitution a more liberal construction in their favor than they were intended to bear when the instrument was framed and adopted." Such a change of attitude, Taney said, should be expressed through an amendment to the Constitution. Eighty years later, in a case which invalidated the Bituminous Coal Act, Chief Justice Hughes declared that if the people wished to give Congress the power to regulate industry within the states, "they are at liberty to declare their will in the appropriate manner, but it is not for the Court to amend the Constitution by judicial decision."

That certainly is the orderly way to enact the "law of the land." Law is more widely accepted when it is actually incorporated in a body of statutes and not merely "interpreted" as the law by nine judges.

Report From Tennessee

By Richard Burrow, Jr.

DR. DONALD DAVIDSON: Chairman of the Tennessee Federation for Constitutional Government, reported:

The Nashville Crisis: Beginning in late May, Parents School Preference Committees were organized with the purpose of getting signers to a petition requesting the Nashville School Board to utilize the "voluntary segregation" law passed by the Legislature at its last Session. In a house-to-house campaign, they secured 6,000 signatures of parents. The Board finally directed their attorneys to go to Federal court and, in effect, ask the Court whether the Tennessee law could be used.

Judge Miller, in a peculiarly harsh and preemtive opinion, asserted the Tennessee law to be unconstitutional on its face. You know from the newspapers what happened next.

What the newspapers do not tell you, however, is that the house-to-house campaign was massively successful in crystallizing and shaping public sentiment in Nashville.

One very important result: Though 136 negro first grade pupils were ruled eligible to enter formerly all-white schools, only 11 actually did enter.

A BURDEN: The Citizens Councils of the Deep South, the Defenders of Virginia, the Patriots of North Carolina, nor any "other Southern organization has so far had to carry the financial load for legal cases that has fallen the lot of the Federation in Tennessee.

Other Southern states have had Governors and legislatures which have met the crisis squarely.

Not so in Tennessee, where there are no States Rights or Sovereignty Commissions to defend our citizens against the NAACP, in and out of court. This is why so much of Federation time and money has had to go into legal defense. The Clinton case alone cost \$1,000 a week.

**Mixed Marriage
Gaining Notice**

Mixed marriages between whites and negroes, increasingly recognized as the ultimate goal of race agitators who want nothing less than the "melting pot" theory as the solution of their problems, has received increasing attention lately.

Walter Winchell reports that a bill authorizing mixed marriages in the U. S. will definitely be sought by race groups from the next session of Congress.

Pageant Magazine devoted the lead article of its November issue to interviews with mixed couples.

The article — "Inter-Racial Marriages — An American Dilemma" — first of all recognizes that the situation is sufficiently widespread to be a major American problem.

It concludes: They yearn to be left alone. But theirs is a tortured world that is neither black nor white—and is filled with endless hostility, insults, jibes, bitterness, and whole-scale ostracism."

Hollywood now has a movie circulating in the nation, "Island In The Sun," whose entire theme is an interracial love affair.

The nation's capital, hot-seat of racial agitators and social revolutionists, is of course the highest in ratio of mixed marriages of all American cities.

The article also says that more than 100 children from mixed marriages "pass over" into the white race each year — not even labelled as negroes and left to an amalgamation that is total.

Meanwhile in New York, the *New York Daily News* reports an unbelievable increase in pregnant, unaged girls under 16 in New York's integrated public schools.

A total of 1,250 girls under 16 turned up pregnant in only the first two months of the current school year.

The report, from sources in the city's Board of Education, points out that this says nothing of the number of pregnancies among girls 16, 17, and 18.

These pregnancies in New York's integrated schools have been on the increase every year since the Supreme Court's Black Monday decision.

There were 750 in the 1954-55 school term; 900 in the 1955-56 term; 1,000 in the 1956-57 term; but already 1,250 in the first two months of the current term.

Lena Horne, the famous singer who heads the 1957 Christmas Seal campaign of the NAACP is herself married to a white man, if further proof be needed as to the ultimate goal of the race agitators.

What They Say

These names have been in the news lately on matters of deep interest to Citizens' Council readers:

Walter Winchell: Says Washington insiders expect the Supreme Court to okay mixed marriages in all 48 states. (This would be the "final" step in what has been obvious to many for a long time — complete mongrelization forced by a federal government bent on defying everything the Constitution was designed to guarantee.)

C. W. Quick: Negro law professor out of Harvard and now teaching at the University of Chicago Law School was one of the NAACP lawyers who prepared the school integration cases on which the Supreme Court has turned the "law of the land" topsy-turvy in the last three years. He also was an NAACP lawyer in the Montgomery Bus Boycott cases. Supposed to be an expert on the rules of evidence in court, he told a Chicago Tribune reporter on Nov. 23 that the courts have found "a need for a constant reevaluation of the validity of these rules" in the segregation cases.

(Here one of the NAACP's own top lawyers admits the historic rules of evidence in our courts have had to be recently "reevaluated" to reach the integration decisions.)

A. B. "Happy" Chandler: former Postmaster General, former czar of baseball, now Governor of Kentucky, and politician with national dreams of power used the Kentucky Motor Transport Association convention last month as a platform from which to tell the nation: "This is one world." One-welder Chandler, who wants to be President, appealed to the South to integrate. This speech was carried in the Northern papers where Negro voters can take notice in 1960.

Dr. Porter Routh: A "tall Texan" who is executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention is quoted by the AP Religion Writer (George W. Cornell) as saying that segregation is "an agony of soul for thousands" and the biggest single problem faced by his denomination. He then goes on to say that he favors integration in the Baptist churches, supports the 1954 Southern Baptist Convention declaration in favor of integration which has drawn so much fire from local churches who disagree with it. In his capacity as executive secretary, he is largely responsible for over-all Baptist leadership.

Theodore W. Kheel: President of the National Urban League, one of the long-time pressure groups for integration, is screaming that his outfit is in "serious trouble" financially. The Urban League has been forced out of Community Chests in six Southern cities they use to balk for contributions to destroy the Southern way of life. He also admits that 17 other cities are threatening to stop giving Chest money to the League. Some cities that dropped the League from their Chest "charities": Little Rock, Ark., Norfolk, Va., New Orleans, La., Fort Worth, Tex., Jacksonville, Fla., Roanoke, Va. Who has done this dreadful thing to Kheel's League? "The white supremacists" and "race-hate groups," he says. His Trojan Horse in the South is pulling up lame after years of lush pasture.

Clarence Mitchell: now a household name as NAACP Washington director who has masterminded the Supreme Court says he will prosecute four Mississippi public officials under the new civil rights law. He claims they have disenfranchised negroes in their roles as election officials. He did not name the officials, but made it obvious the "prosecution" would be done through the Justice Department in Washington. Where else but among his own?

Rev. Dr. Liston Pope: dean of the Yale University Divinity School, long a breeding ground for "One Worlders" along with other major Eastern theological seminaries, says the church is the most segregated major institution in American society. Only thing that beats the church for "discrimination," complains integration Pope are "social clubs" on Saturday night.

Walter Lippman: famed newspaper columnist and writer on morals, says Ike is playing "by ear" in the segregation crisis. He cited proof in one of his columns that the Administration is making no effort to achieve a "national policy" but merely "catching as catch can" as specific incidents like Little Rock develop.

Hal Bruno: a Chicago American reporter back home after 18 months in India, reminds us segregation exists throughout the world, and in much stiffer form in countries like India. In that Asian land where segregation in America is supposed to be creating so much ill will for our nation, if you listen to One-Worliders, children of the "Untouchables" not only can't go to the same schools as children of the upper castes, but their parents can't use the same well, Bruno reports.

Dr. A. E. Perry: negro physician and official of the NAACP, was convicted last month by a racially mixed jury in Monroe, N. C. of performing an illegal abortion.

J. Mercer Burrell: Newark, N. J. lawyer, assemblyman, and legislative chairman of the New Jersey state NAACP, was arrested on charges of printing and possessing obscene pictures. Police said more than 3,000 smut pictures were found in his studio and home.



Courtesy Nashville Banner

Richardson Dilworth: beleaguered mayor of racially torn Philadelphia, where violence has hit hard lately, now complains of a new type white lynching—suburbs have established a "white noose" around major American cities of the North, he says. The integrationist mayor says only low income families and negroes are being left in the city to pay the taxes and the white people are all moving to the suburbs. Looks like "natural segregation" is taking place even in the northern cities with integrationist mayors.

U. S. Sen. Hubert Humphrey: Minnesota's left-wing Senator who stands for everything leftist, wants to kick Southern states-righters out of the Democratic party. He predicted the Democratic party would be strengthened by "giving the Dixiecrats, the strong states righters, and the White Citizens councils their walking papers." (It is assumed the "White" Citizens' Council referred to are the Citizens' Councils, there being no such creature as the White Citizens' Council in the South, although leftist propagandists always stick on the "White" because that is supposed to make black voters see red.)

U. S. Rep. O'Hara: who represents Humphrey's native Minnesota in the House, takes opposite views. Last month he criticized the U. S. Supreme Court for its trend to legislate, rather than act as a court. He told the Minnesota State Bar Association that the Supreme Court has shown "an uncertainty of what the law is."

"If we are going to have a disposition on the part of those justices to substitute their personal notions for the law, then we should provide that the supreme court should consist of nine sociologists in black robes to decide what is fitting in the way of legislation, as well as what should be their final notions as to the law of the land."

From Occupied Arkansas

By Jimmy Arrington

And it came to pass in the fifth year of the reign of the Republicans that one called Ike of the House of Eisenhower who had ascended to the throne counseled with himself to the end that his days on the golf course should be prolonged and uninterrupted.

Then came forth under him Herbert Brownell, a destroyer of constitutions and keeper of the inner door and sayeth unto King Ike:

"Lo, I bring sad tidings, Oh mighty king, for it is a day of trouble and of perplexity and there is much murmuring among the people in the Southern part of my kingdom, and big rocks and little rocks are being torn asunder."

"I have received a message, Oh Mighty King, that the Faubusites have denied admittance to their temples of our allies, the Ethiopians, to the end that thy days on the golf course shall be short and unhappy."

Thus King Ike heard the words spoken to him by Herbert Brownell.

Then the King said unto Herbert Brownell, "I am afraid of the Faubusites, as a people of the Southern kingdom, lest they mark me and close their sunny golf courses to me and cause me to spend my days on the bleak and dreary island of Rhodes."

But Herbert Brownell said, "They shall not do these things to you. I beseech thee to speak that which I tell thee, so it shall be well with thee, and that thy friends shall continue to fatten themselves in thy household unfettered by constitutions and covenants of our fathers, and be entertained by joyful music from the horn of Louis Armstrong."

And it came to pass that King Ike spake the words given unto him by Herbert Brownell saying, "Hearken unto me my people and give unto me Oh my nation for an order shall proceed from me, an order like unto none ever to be given by those who reigned before me."

"Throughout the kingdom I commanded all men, the white, the black, the red and the yellow and the beasts of the earth and the cattle and everything that creepeth shall no longer follow after their kind. The sheep shall lie down with the lion, the mice with the cat, the dogs with the crocodiles. Yea, they shall be together, and to see that they doth so, I have this day ordered my army to proceed post haste with drawn swords to enforce this decree."

Thus spake King Ike of the House of Eisenhower.

And it came to pass that the NAACPites marveled at the wisdom of their king, but there was wailing and weeping and gnashing of teeth among those in the kingdom who were lovers of freedom and they did earnestly protest, saying, "What manner of king is this that would in the twinkling of an eye change that which since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary and is foreign to the covenant handed down to us by our forefathers."

And it came to pass that King Ike closed his ears to their protests, and a people who believed in constitutional government rose up and smote him down.

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1958. THAT WAS!

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Westbrook Pegler: noted newspaper columnist who has stood through the years for private enterprise, controls on unions, constitutional government, and fundamental American principles of individual freedom and initiative, says:

"The Citizens' Councils have never had a fair hearing in the press of the North. The northern press is bigoted and determined to persecute the South with political attitudes which do not represent the thinking of the people of the North."

"There are, of course, numerous exceptions, but the dominant tone of the northern press on this question has been shockingly dishonest."

The National Economic Council: a New York City research group says:

"It is true that there is not an English language newspaper in New York City or Washington, D. C. (aside from the Wall Street Journal) that has not slanted its news and editorials toward the viewpoint of the NAACP and against that of the white people in the South."

U. S. Sen. Flanders: a Vermont Republican said the next session of Congress will have to do something about President Eisenhower's use of federal troops to occupy an American city. "That situation is one that will have to be reckoned with," he said of Little Rock.

Wayne Phillips: writing in the New York Times Magazine, says:

"Even though school integration has been brought in the three communities (Louisville and Sturgis, Ky., and Clinton, Tenn.) it has been a limited and precarious integration. In each of them the integration has been achieved by force—implied or applied as necessary—and without that force it is doubtful that there would have been any integration."

James L. McDevitt: — National director of the Political Education Committee of the AFL-CIO, told a 4-state meeting of the committee in Tennessee that they should go straight down the line for integration:

"It is our policy to speak out against any and all discriminatory practices. I don't expect miracles . . . but don't allow any evil influence to pull labor in the South apart on this issue."

Report From Louisiana

U. S. REP. GEORGE LONG of Louisiana and **STATE SENATOR W. M. RAINACH**, president of the Citizens Council of Louisiana: are for the first time getting serious discussion in Louisiana political circles of a plan to abolish the state's public schools if forced to integrate.

Gov. Earl Long said he would probably go along with the Long-Rainach plan and call a special session of the Legislature if he feels the plan's backers "can make it stick." (Cong. George Long is the Governor's brother.)

THE GOVERNOR: Concerning the passing of laws, similar to Florida, anticipating what to do in case of use by the President of federal troops in Louisiana, Gov. Long said: "We'll wait until it happens and then do something."

His attitude: "I was elected on a pro-segregation stand, and I will stand on it" but I do not want to do anything "to get the state excited" unnecessarily.

Essential Points: in the Long-Rainach public school abolition plan: (1) make private schools of them; (2) protect the teacher retirement system; (3) set up ways of deciding when a particular public school would be converted to a private one; (4) set up legal machinery for the transfer to private status; (5) retain local school boards and the State Department of Education to set standards and accredit schools.

U. S. REP. OVERTON BROOKS of Louisiana: will introduce a bill in Congress depriving the President of his authority to federalize the National Guard, with the consent of Congress.

CAMILLE GRAVEL: state Democratic national committeeman who has been severely criticized for pro-integration leanings, parted the way with President Eisenhower over his use of federal troops at Little Rock. He says he opposed the Democratic Advisory Council's censure of Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas.

STATE ATTORNEY GENERAL JACK GREMILLION: wants a "freedom of choice" amendment to the U. S. Constitution to protect individual rights. "Civil rights in the North are phony civil rights." His amendment would outlaw all "civil rights" codes and would write into the Constitution rights of individuals and public accommodations to select their guests; churches and clubs to choose their members; landowners to choose their neighbors; and states to regulate their schools, transportation and recreational facilities.

School Poll Has Socialist Trend

The shocking degree that left-wingers have infiltrated American education was revealed by a recent poll of 5,855 high school students by Scholastic Magazine:

More than one-third of the girls and almost one-fourth of the boys favor Government-ownership of nine basic industries which are now privately owned.

More than half the girls favored government ownership of banks.

Almost one-fourth believe in Government ownership of the coal industry.

A large majority felt that it is an advantage to belong to a labor union.

NAACP Drives To Triple Vote

ATLANTA, — (From the Daily Worker, Official Communist Paper) A campaign to triple the number of Negro voters in seven southeastern states by 1958 was approved by 150 delegates attending the recent fifth annual NAACP southeast regional conference.

A statement issued at the end of the four-day conference set this goal and called upon the local branches and state units of the Association in the region "to assume full responsibility and leadership for placing into execution an immediate program for registration and getting out the vote of all Negro citizens."

Other issues dealt with included employment, housing and desegregation of schools and transportation.

The four-day program consisted of a series of workshop sessions; a freedom awards dinner, addressed by Clarence Mitchell, director of the NAACP Washington bureau; and a mass meeting at which Jackie Robinson, chairman of the 1957 Fight for Freedom Fund drive, was the principal speaker.

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Speaking in Cincinnati, Ohio on September 17, 1859, Lincoln said:

"The people of these United States are the rightful masters of both Congresses and Courts, not to overthrow the Constitution, but to overthrow the men who pervert the Constitution."

Letters To The Editor

Philadelphia

Dear Editor:
Enclosed are two checks, one for fifty dollars, and the other for five. The first is a contribution to the Citizens' Councils to aid them in the wonderful and most important work in which they are engaged, and the other for a subscription to your paper, and membership in the councils.

My husband and I join in wishing all of you continued success in your undertaking. We are firm believers in the idea that, as the South goes, so goes the Nation.

Sincerely,
Prominent
Name Withheld

Mississippi Minister

Dear Editor:
I am not in accord, neither can I agree with those who think perhaps a lot of Christian ministers are "unwitting" dupes, or innocently serving the purposes of Communism and racism. I doubt that seriously.

For me it is inconceivable that any man with the capabilities of a Christian minister, to be so far removed from the plain teachings of the Bible. I just don't believe it.

If racial segregation is sinful today, it always was sinful. If racial integration is righteous, the preachers waited for inspiration from the Comrades before they started preaching it. It's that simple, and I think everybody knows that.

I believe this may be the Christians greatest challenge, to get up and tell the truth, against these great odds. Why don't you do it?

Sincerely,
Rev. J. L. Pipkin
Blue, Mountain, Miss.

Florida

Gentlemen:
Dr. Downs and his co-laborers are giving us good leadership in Florida.

Our local Citizens Council is growing. The cooperation of alert and substantial citizens is increasing.

Our Council has dealt with the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Unit of the Internal Revenue Department on the dictatorial proposal to register arms and ammunition.

We are also alert to salacious literature being purveyed to our young people in the guise of education.

We have heartily supported the right of Arkansas to administer their own schools, supported by their own tax money, handling their own children, and using their own property, against the hideous invasion engineered by the master-minds of destruction operating under the color of the false plea, "the law of the land."

There is no flinching on this matter of the right of the people to handle their own affairs, without dictation from Washington, whether by Court edict, Presidential command or military bayonet.

Sincerely,
E. H. Crowson
Political Action Committee
Kissimmee Unit
Fla. Citizens Council

New York

Dear Editor:
In 1954 I read an article about the Citizens' Council in Look Magazine by Hodding Carter. It warned the public of violence and demagogery the Council will foment. But most of the people, I think, read it with delight to learn that there is some hope yet to preserve our freedom.

Now three years have passed. There was no violence, but dedicated work for maintenance of peace and good order, all in the best interests of our country. That put Hodding Carter on the spot indeed, along with other pseudo-Southerners and pseudo-Americans.

You will be cheered to know that in New York many kids display the Confederate flag on bicycles, cars, etc. You have lots of Yankee Rebels up here.

Sincerely,
Name withheld for protection
Long Island, N. Y.

Connecticut

Dear Editor:
This is to subscribe to The Citizens' Council.

Northern newspapers reflect a view that the North is determined to shut its eyes to any understanding as to why the South feels and acts as it does.

Yours truly,
Leslie W. Newberry
South Windsor, Connecticut

Texas

Dear Editor:

There are millions of Northern Democrats and Republicans who bitterly resent what was done at Little Rock but the leadership of both parties, as well as that of the President, his mis-advisors and the Supreme Court are as guilty as hell in that matter.

Sincerely,
Hubert H. Heath
Anthony, Texas

South Carolina

Dear Editor:

"A liquid mixture may be temporarily stirred up, but will not sediment again take place because of God's Law of Gravity? Man cannot change God's order of things by Court Decree, by an Act of Congress, or anything else. A similar question was asked in Jeremiah 13:23—'Can a leopard change its spots?'"

Sincerely,
Winfield T. Martin
Greenville, S. C.

Pennsylvania

Gentlemen:

The majority of the Northern populace to whom I have spoken are against the action of Gov. Faubus and support Ike's tyrannical use of military occupation troops in Little Rock. Most of these views, I believe, are due in large measure to the pictures of Faubus and the South as seen through the Northern press.

I think the action was atrocious and it is very disheartening to see that many people condone Ike's militarism. These same people, however, vigorously protested the force used by the Pa. State Police in Levittown.

It seems it is easy to blame the South when one lives in the North.

I think the general feeling of remaining dormant over the racial issue is that very few people believe that anything can be done. I think something must be done and soon also, but, like so many, I have no idea what to do or how to go about it.

Best of luck and I will be looking forward to receiving your newspaper.

Sincerely,
Wm. A. Duff
Fairless Hills, Pa.

Mississippi

Dear Editor:

I noticed a statement, possibly I read it in The Citizens' Council, that 15 counties in Mississippi have no Citizens' Council organizations. I am just wondering what the trouble is? Maybe like some individuals they just sit back and get all the benefits from other loyal Citizens' Council members but these counties better get busy—maybe a Little Rock may strike.

This is a very small community—have no organization here but 99% are members of the Tchula Council—only a few miles distance from here. I have reached the age (73) that I am unable to do very much, but I want to do that much. I remember well what my father had to go through during 1865 to 75—he was in the Confederate Army.

Know you are doing a wonderful job in your work. May you continue on.

Yours truly,
E. J. Hines
Cruger, Mississippi

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Since the news article of which Mr. Hines writes, Lawrence and Pontotoc counties have organized, making a total of 69 counties in Mississippi with Citizens' Councils. Thirteen counties remain unorganized.

Idaho

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on your excellent publication. Keep 'em coming!

Out here in Idaho, we are completely brainwashed. We have no true facts of the situation.

I am enclosing check for \$2.00. Please add my name to your subscription list.

Sincerely,
Mrs. June W. Gardner
1304 North 13th Street
Boise, Idaho

Illinois

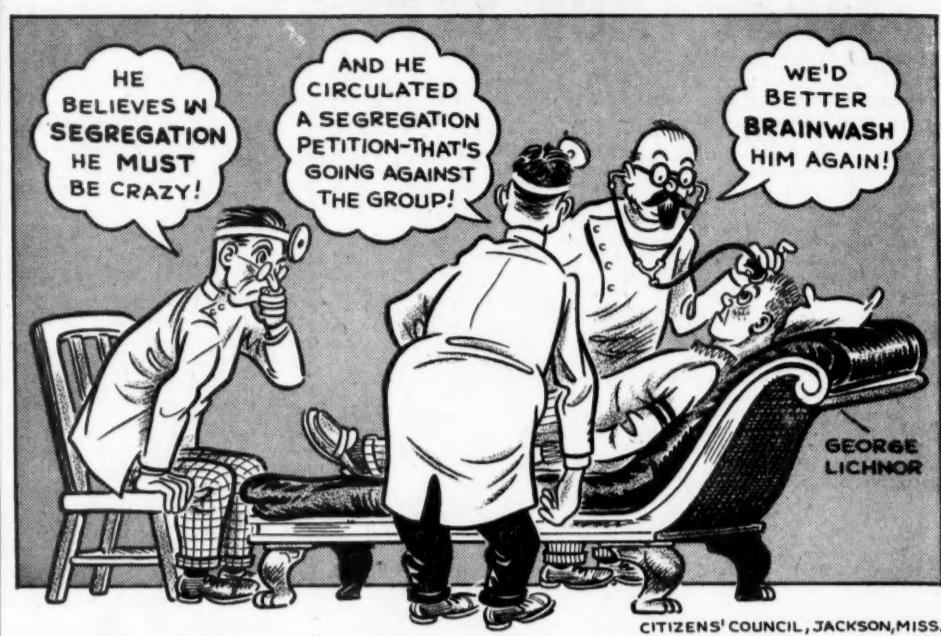
Dear Sirs:

We have a hard fight before us and I am depending on the South to win the battle.

Our greatest statesmen live in the South, and the Southern people should be proud of their leaders and stand back of them one hundred percent.

Very truly,
R. M. Westcott
Peoria, Ill.

Mental Health



CITIZENS' COUNCIL, JACKSON, MISS.

Florida Minister Writes Congregation About Race

Dr. Witty, pastor of Central Baptist Church in Jacksonville, Fla. thought the issue of segregation demanded a statement by him to his congregation. This in part is what he said:

First, I believe God made the races as distinct human groups. Though "red, yellow, black and white are precious in his sight, the fact also remains that God made man "red, yellow, black, and white." When man works to destroy these God-given distinctions he opposes part of God's plan. I am opposed to any attempted destruction of the racial differences which God established and nature has long preserved.

Bayonets build no brotherhood and rifle-butts can not knock love into the heart. To follow the pattern of normal affinity is not racial discrimination but rather normal determination.

Voluntary association of these races, while preserving their distinctions, is the normal pattern of a related world, but forced associations destroy the quality of existence, deprive the compelled of their liberties, and make their happiness impossible.

The answer to the race problem is not physical closeness but spiritual understanding and mutual respect.

As a Christian I am dedicated to good-will among men. For years a portion of my time has been invested in improving race relations. The first negro local religious broadcast came by my efforts. With other ministers I participated in an institute for negro pastors. I preached in the local negro college and in negro churches and negro settlement works. A negro minister preached from my pulpit on one occasion and negro choirs sang before our church.

Good will and Christian concern were increasing. But these dearly bought advances have been swept aside by pressure groups and politicians. Right and understanding relationships between black and white grow only voluntarily and are destroyed into animosities by force.

These selfish, if not communist-inspired pressures, forget that the answer to the race problem is not physical nearness but mutual respect and spiritual understanding.

May God give us strength to rebuild with patience what selfish politicians, with callous disregard for both races, have destroyed to satisfy their greed for power.

Briton Sees Mixed Marriage

Pamphlet Ready On South's Case

CITIZENS' COUNCIL PAMPHLET READY

"The South Presents Its Case," a privately printed pamphlet written by distinguished attorney Sam C. Peacock of Brooksville, Florida, is now ready for distribution.

The 12-page treatise is a clear and concise presentation of the case for segregation, both its factual base in society and the legal aspects of the problems.

Copies may be had by writing Peacock at Brooksville, Fla. They are 10 cents each in orders up to 20, and 8 cents each for orders over 20.

A deterioration in standards of behavior and morals owing to increasing intermarriage between different races may be one of the problems of the future, says Sir Alfred Bosom, chairman of the British Royal Society of Arts.

The Reuters News Agency reported Sir Alfred as having said in a recent address before the Royal Society:

"With the stupendous increase of the world's population and the progressive increase of non-whites over the whites, and influenced by the unlimited ability to travel . . . intermarriage between people of different racial stock will increasingly become the usual thing."

"Consequently these mixed social traditions in families will most likely be accompanied by the deterioration in standards of behavior and morals, and a lessening of the appreciation of the finer graces of life."

Council Offers Radio Program

"Citizens' Council Forum," a weekly TV program beamed for 10 months from station WLBT in Jackson, is now available on tape as a radio show tailored for the air waves of the South.

Local Citizens' Councils, or similar states rights groups, in the South may obtain the 15 minute radio show each week if they arrange for its broadcast over their local stations.

The tapes are edited for radio, and make 15-minute shows covering every main issue which threatens our people, and for which we are fighting in the Citizens' Council.

Any Council group in the South can get the programs by writing the Citizens' Council, 1014 Plaza Building, Jackson, Miss. A sample program will be sent for audition, on request.

The programs are interviews of Citizens' Council and states rights leaders from throughout the South. The programs so far have featured outstanding leaders from Arkansas, Tennessee, Louisiana, Georgia, and Mississippi.

Since the program originates out of Jackson, most heavily represented is Mississippi. The men have included such top leaders as Lt. Gov. Carroll Gartin, Secretary of State Heber Laddner, and Attorney General Joe Patterson.

The programs are intended to be of sufficient general interest to be of value over any station in the South.

The interviews are conducted by Dick Morphew, associate news director of WLBT.

Abe Said:

More words of Abraham Lincoln that the race-mixers never quote:

Speaking to a delegation of some 500 free negroes in Washington on Aug. 14, 1862, President Lincoln said:

"You and we are different races. We have between us a broader difference than exists between almost any other two races. Whether it be right or wrong I need not discuss; but this physical difference is a great disadvantage to us both, as I think. Your race suffer very greatly, many of them, by living among us, while ours suffer from your presence. In a word, we suffer on each side. If this be admitted, it affords a reason, at least, why we should be separated."

"Even when you cease to be slaves, you are yet far removed from being placed on an equality with white people. On this broad continent not a single man of your race is made the equal of a single man of ours. Go where you are treated the best and the ban is still upon you. I cannot alter it, if I would . . . It is better for us both, therefore, to be separated."

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